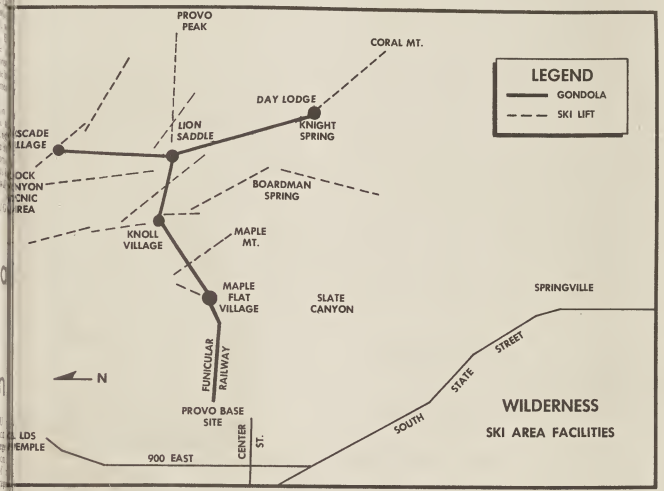
The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University | 374-1211 Ext. 2957 | Provo, Utah | Vol. 29 No. 104 | Thursday, February 19, 1976



Universe art by Floyd Holdman

: outlines the proposed ski area facilities and the route of the funicular railway for the Four Seasons resort in relation to o's Temple and Center Streets.

ur Seasons

Citizens tell concerns

's note: This is the in a series of articles on proposed $116-million Seasons ski resort and st complex east of o. The series will ade Friday in the Daily rse.

By TOM O'DELL
niverse Staff Writer

position to the proposed erness Associates and Seasons project is sing in Utah County ould eventually result in suit being filed to halt at a portion of the plans. en Tueller, chairman of Provo Citizens' mittee for Better rnment, said the only stopping his group from a suit is lack of money. e believe there are ds for legal action," he "If we had the money, we would be involved in a lawsuit right now."

Tueller said he felt the possibilities of stopping sale of former surplus state lands by the city of Provo to Wilderness Associates "are very good." His group, he added, thinks Provo should have offered this land for sale on competitive bid.

See related story on page 4.

"We want to let people know what they're getting, so we are doing some legal research," Tueller said. "We have acquired a lawyer to look into it for us."

According to Tueller, the group was formed because of a belief "there can be some improvement in city government." "Our interest is with the governmental concerns of the project," he continued, "whether or not things were done in the proper way. Many of our group are opposed to the project in substance, but if the citizens of Provo want it, we'll support it."

Tueller's committee is the only local citizens' group to take an official stand on the project, although a number of citizens have voiced concerns and several other organizations say they will announce their position after the environmental impact statement is published by the Forest Service.

One BYU faculty member, Dr. Gene W. Dalton, professor of Organizational Behavior, said he was "deeply concerned" about the location of a ski resort so close to Provo and planned to organize a group to fight the proposal "on sociological grounds."

"No one has ever tried to put the base camp of a major ski resort in the middle of an existing city the size of Provo," Dr. Dalton said. "This is a radical experiment never attempted before, and the evidence we have from the sociological impact study is that it will have a negative effect on the moral values of our community."

The BYU professor added that he was concerned such a resort would attract large numbers of people to Provo with "radically different values" than those of the present community and BYU.

(Cont. on page 3)

Ford details limits on U.S. spy action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday ordered strict limits to spying on American citizens but at the same time proposed new powers for a centralized intelligence community, including court-ordered mail opening and a secrecy law.

Except for a ban on political assassinations, Ford placed no limits on covert operations abroad, White House aide John O. Marsh told reporters.

Ford proposed secrecy legislation that would make it a crime to reveal intelligence sources and methods and ordered government employes and contractors with access to intelligence secrets to sign an agreement not to disclose those secrets. The attorney general could bring a civil suit against any person breaking the agreement, while anyone violating the proposed law would be liable to a maximum penalty of a $5,000 fine and five years in jail.

Ford limits intelligence

With certain "limited exceptions," Ford's order, effective March 1, places the following limits on intelligence activities:

—No electronic eavesdropping by the CIA inside the United States.

—No interception by the National Security Agency of communications to or from the United States.

—No collection of information on the domestic activities of American citizens, corporations and organizations.

—No physical surveillance or break-ins directed against U.S. citizens.

—No infiltration of domestic groups for the purpose of influencing or reporting on them.

The "limited exceptions" to these guidelines would permit the collection of domestic intelligence, including the use of physical surveillance, for purposes of counter-espionage and to conduct security checks on government employes and contractors with access to intelligence secrets. None of the limits apply to the FBI, which will be governed by a separate set of guidelines to be issued by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi within 90 days.

Ford seeks warrants

In a separate message to Congress, Ford said he would seek legislation that would require the government to obtain a judicial warrant before installing a national security wiretap.

Ford indicated he also would seek to expand government powers to open mail, which currently is permitted only in criminal investigations.

Under the procedure proposed by Ford, the government could obtain a court order to open mail if it could show "there is probable cause to believe that the sender or recipient is an agent of a foreign power who is engaged in spying, sabotage or terrorism."

Ford's executive order also outlined in detail the reorganization plan which he said Tuesday night would hold the President accountable for intelligence operations.

Committees created

The plan includes the creation of a Committee on Foreign Intelligence headed by CIA director George Bush to manage the funds and other resources of the entire intelligence community.

A separate committee, called the Operation Advisory Group, will replace the Forty Committee in directing a covert operation.

A third panel headed by former ambassador Robert D. Murphy will serve as the Intelligence Oversight Board receiving reports from the inspectors general of the various agencies and reporting any wrongdoing to the Justice Department.

Portions of Ford's executive order remained secret because they referred to sensitive intelligence activities, aides said.

In his message to Congress, Ford urged the creation of a single joint oversight committee in order to "facilitate the efforts of the administration to keep the Congress fully informed of foreign intelligence activities."

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he "was pleased with the President's support for a joint committee," adding that "it can't help but improve" congressional scrutiny of the nation's intelligence agencies.



Universe photo by Craig Dimond

Commissioner E. Odell Miner comments on the proposed ski resort in a public meeting held Tuesday night.

City rezones base site land for ski resort

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission approved rezoning of 185 acres of land east of Provo Tuesday night for use by the developers of the proposed Four Seasons ski resort.

The area has been rezoned to a planned community zone, a typing of zoning which applies to land developments of 50 acres or more and specifies only that the city approve all construction.

According to Jerry Howell, director of the Provo Community Development Office, the zoning allows the developers more flexibility, but requires them to obtain approval of much more detailed plans than are required in regular zoning. There are no other areas in town that have a planned community zone.

The zone approval followed a discussion by commissioners, Four Seasons developers, and some of the approximately 50 people present in commission chambers.

Roger Bilings of Billings Energy Research Corp. proposed that the decision to rezone 20 acres of the land be postponed until the city could consider all the pros and cons of the amount of land the developers have set aside for a research park.

Billings later told the Universe Billings Energy Research Corp. was the company which originally got the state land in the Four Seasons base site declared surplus so the city could buy it. Provo was originally planning to build a research park on the property.

When Wilderness Associates became interested in the property, the city suggested that the two companies work together to develop a plan including both the base site and the research park.

Billings Research originally planned to have a 40-acre research park. "We have a study by BYU on how big a research park has to be to be successful. That's where we got our 40 acres," Billings said.

The Four Seasons developers and Billings agreed to cut the acreage for the research park down to six acres; five acres of land optioned from the city and one leased from the state. They also asked Billings to make a commitment to have the research park developed with five years.

"Four acres is really a joke," Billings said. "Twenty is the absolute minimum we can get by on." He added that his company cannot predict the development of the resort accurately enough to make a five-year commitment to have the park completed.

Gary Williamson, president of Four Seasons, told the Universe, "Our concern is that we don't have a large weed patch in the middle of our property. If we can work out a way to avoid that, we will." He added that he would study the Billings' proposal more and decide what to do.

Commissioner Odell Miner said Wednesday "We'd like to work something out to accommodate both groups. We're exploring all alternatives."

Miner also said at the hearing the sociological impact study on the ski resort

(Cont. on page 2)

Bigger vote meet's aim

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to increase voter turnout, a greater emphasis will be placed on Friday's Nominations Convention than in previous years, according to Roxi Stanley of the Elections Committee.

"In past years, the candidates have just sat in the convention and been nominated," Miss Stanley said. "There were no speeches, no bands, no guest speakers."

The Nominations Convention will be Friday at noon in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, ELWC, said Miss Stanley. Provo Mayor Russell Grange will be a special guest speaker. The Cougar Band will perform during the opening portion of the meeting, Miss Stanley said.

All candidates will be formally nominated by their campaign managers in the convention, added Miss Stanley. After being nominated, the candidates will each be given one minute to publicly accept the nomination and briefly outline their platforms. Presidential candidates will be given a maximum of two minutes.

Because the candidates will be nominated by their campaign managers, the Elections Committee must have the name of each candidate's campaign manager written on the formal application, Miss Stanley said.

The deadline for filing is today at 5 p.m., said Miss Stanley. Candidates may file in 115-B ELWC.

Miss Stanley said she expects about 65 candidates to run for the 10 ASBYU offices. All candidates will be seated on the ballroom stage during the convention, she said.

Campaigning will begin as soon as the convention ends, added Miss Stanley. Election Committee rules prohibit a student from active campaigning until he is formally nominated.

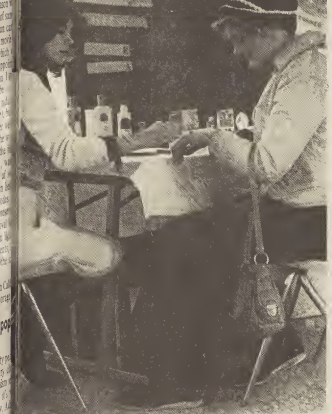
Elections Committee member Barbara Mott said students should attend the convention "to find out who the candidates are, and start considering who they will vote for."

The Elections Committee's public relations drive to increase student participation in voting gets under way Friday, according to Craig Miller, an Election Committee member who is working on public relations.

"We're trying to apply the policies and procedures that a regular public relations company would use to promote student voting," Miller said.

The goal of the Elections committee is to get 51 per cent voter turnout, according to Chris Tew, who is chairman of the public relations campaign.

"We won't know how well the public relations campaign is going until the elections," Tew said.



Universe photo by Quinn Orr

lee Nussbaum, right, a freshman in nursing, learns ut natural beauty at a Consumer Week display.

nsumer focus today:

pe, insurance woes

ancial and legal concerns will be emphasized today as a of Consumer Week.

o speeches will be given during the course of the day. first speech, entitled, "Rape? Not Me!!!" will be at 1 in the Varsity Theater. The speaker will be Dennis ten, according to Dianne Curtis, Consumer Week man.

4 p.m., Earl Lelegren, a claims examiner for the Utah Insurance Commission, will speak on the "Ins and Outs surance" in 357 ELWC.

day's displays in the Reception Center, ELWC, will be insurance, small claims, the Ombudsman, money agement, finances and student taxes.

Phone OK predicted

There will be five more free phones around campus if the Executive Council passes a proposal in its business meeting today at 10 a.m. in 388 ELWC.

"Based on the support of the Executive Council last week, I think it will be passed unanimously," said ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie.

The phones will cost about $625 to install and maintain until April, according to Henrie. The proposal was made by ASBYU Executive Vice Pres. Clark Richter.

In other business today, the Council will hear the recommendations of a subcommittee appointed to suggest what should be done with the freshman vice presidency.

Better Business group asks student complaints

After two weeks of waiting to relieve the Ombudsman's Office of some of its workload, the new Better Business Affairs Committee (BBAC) still needs business.

The Committee, a type of trial Better Business Bureau funded under the Provo Chamber of Commerce, should be handling more student consumer complaints, according to Jordan Burns of the Ombudsman's Office.

"We would like to work in conjunction with the Ombudsman's Office," said Gordon Bullock of the chamber of Commerce. He added that "750 retailers and thousands of consumers" should provide enough work for both offices.

Persons with complaints or problems may call the Provo Chamber of Commerce, 373-6770, between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., said Mike Reall, BYU representative on the committee.

Reall added that business and consumer complaints are being handled by the committee, but students are not benefiting from the service. The majority of students direct their complaints to the Ombudsman's Office on campus instead of calling the BBAC, said Reall. More student awareness of the BBAC and its services could help in the effectiveness of the committee, he said.

The BBAC was organized by the Provo Chamber of Commerce to determine the need for the establishment of a Better Business Bureau in Provo City, according to Max Hansen, BBAC chairman.

Hansen said part of the committee's job is to cooperate with business and consumers in the mediation of complaints brought to the attention of the BBAC by either party.

The BBAC began operation Feb. 2 and will continue through the end of April on a trial basis. It is a result of a proposal made last fall by ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie for the establishment of a Better Business Bureau.

The four-member committee includes Hansen, chairman; Reall; Jim Green, a representative from Utah Technical College; and Norma Reich, Provo businesswoman.

Inside today . . .

Elder Neal A. Maxwell . . . has been chosen to receive the University of Utah's Distinguished Alumnus Award. See page 2.

Religious instruction . . . has been a part of BYU since 1881. See page 7.

Britain . . . and seven other European countries have recognized the Soviet-backed MPLA as the official Angolan government. See page 10.

Sports . . . 11, 12 Entertainment . . . 9

Elder Maxwell to get U. award

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, Commissioner of Education and Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, has been chosen to receive the University of Utah's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

The award is the second highest honor a former student can receive from the University of Utah, the first being the honorary degree.

The recipients of the alumnus award are selected on the basis of their outstanding accomplishments and extraordinary service to the university, the nation, the community and to their professions, according to Harry L. Gibbons, chairman of the awards committee.

Elder Maxwell, one of the four alumni named to receive the award, graduated with a B.A. and M.A. in political science from the University of Utah. He also received an honorary law degree in 1969 from the university.

He is a former executive vice president of the U., and he also served as assistant to the president and Dean of Students.

Elder Maxwell served as chairman of the Utah Constitutional Revisions Commission, and from 1954 – 1956 he was legislative assistant to former Utah Sen. Wallace F. Bennett.

Gibbons, said the committee, which consisted of "12 people from all walks of life," spent a lot of time weeding out the nominees for the alumnus award, and Elder Maxwell's name came out in the top four. Gibbons added Elder Maxwell was highly deserving of the award, on the basis of the guidelines set by the committee.

The other alumni to be presented with the award are Arlene O. Dalton, creator of the "Story Princess" which won national awards as a children's television show; retired U.S. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett; and Mike M. Masaoka, president of Masaoka-Ishikawa and Associates Inc.

Since 1958, 71 individuals have been selected to recieve the Distinguished Alumnus Awards.

This year's awards will be presented at the annual Founder's Day Banquet on March 4. The banquet will be held in the Olpin Union Ballroom on the University of Utah campus at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a 6:30 p.m. reception.

Reservations for the banquet can be obtained by calling the Alumni House at the University of Utah.



Elder Neal A. Maxwell
... education commissioner

•City rezones land for resort

(Cont. from page 1)

"has been criticized by some professionals, and we have their critiques." He added that the critics of the study, whose identity is "confidential," feel the "report's statistics did not support the conclusions."

He cited as an example the conclusion of the report that the economic benefit to the community of a ski resort would be limited to lodging, support facilities and entertainment.

Miner said 35 per cent of Provo's property is non-taxable because it belongs to a branch of the government, BYU or the LDS Church. "We desperately need a tax base in this city. One of the most vital concerns in the 1970s in this city is increasing the tax base. It's common knowledge that we've muffed one opportunity," he said.

He also said none of the commissioners have any financial interest in the project.

The land deal with the state for the base site property was "absolutely legal in every respect," he said.

Commissioner Earl Wignall said, "Prior to my election, I was opposed to this project. Since taking office and checking into it in more depth, I think it will be something we can be proud of."

Gordon Bullock, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he has just approached his 283rd hour of involvement in the project and the Chamber of Commerce is "fully supportive" of it. He said that though there were negative aspects of the project, they can be controlled.

Barry Dunford, a photographer from Check-Point, said he was in charge of getting together 300 names of businessmen who support the project. He has also skied the area and taken aerial photos of it and said there are "excellent snow conditions" in the area.

Some of the businesses that signed the petition were KEYY, Import Warehouse, Stereo Warehouse, ZCMI, Penny's, and Provo and Orem police officers.

Other citizens expressed concern over traffic problems that may be caused because of the development. One citizen, Wilford Roberts, said, "I'm not so much opposed to the development of this area as to the way they're going to run over us to get there."

W.R. Liechty, a B botany instructor who opposed to the project, s Provo should put a city p on the land instead o development.

Mayor Grange said, " have 13 park sites in alf and cornfields. As soon funds are available, w develop those."

The Daily Universe

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Y cadet hears Ford briefing

By MIKE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

A member of BYU's Air Force ROTC program recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he attended a briefing by President Ford and the Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Thomas Nelson, a senior majoring in business management, is national commander of the Arnold Air Society, the professional honorary service organization of Air Force ROTC cadets, and holds the rank of Air Force Association brigadier general.

Officials from the Air Force Association and the Society's Executive Administration, Lt. Col. William Morley, USAF (Ret.), accompanied Nelson to the White House where he heard top-level briefings from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Assistant Secretary of Defense William Clements, Jr. and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. George Brown, in addition to President Ford's Address.

"The briefing was begun by Secretary Kissinger and dealt with foreign policy," Nelson said. "President Ford ended the session with a policy statement centered around the theme of 'Peace Through Strength,'" he added. A question-and-answer period followed.

After the joint Department of Defense-White House briefing, a reception was held in the State Dining Room, where Nelson conferred with Gen. David Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff, and Dr. Theodore Marrs, Special Assistant to the President.

Before returning to campus where the national Arnold Air Society is headquartered this year, Nelson spent a day at the society's administrative headquarters in Washington with James Straubel, executive director of the Air Force Association.

Following graduation he hopes to enter pilot training in the Air Force with the Idaho Air National Guard, he said.

U.S. park snow level over norm

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) – Both the temperature and the snow level are above normal this winter in Yellowstone National Park, park officials say.

Because of heavier than usual snowfalls early in the season, conditions for cross-country skiing and snowmobiling are excellent and should remain so for several weeks, a spokesman said.

Average temperature in the southern part of the park in January was 15 above zero this year, compared with seven below last year. In the northern part of the park, average temperature in January was 17 above, compared to 13 above last year.

Snow depths were reported at 40.5 inches at the east entrance, compared to 30.1 inches last year, and 41.2 inches at Old Faithful compared to 32 inches last year.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kissinger meets Peru's president

LIMA, Peru – Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Peru's President Francisco Morales Bermudez on Wednesday, and talked about Peru's nationalization of American property and the resulting multimillion-dollar claims, a senior American official said.

Mideast target of arms aid bill

WASHINGTON – The Senate on Wednesday neared passage of a $3.05-billion foreign military aid authorization bill with provisions tightening congressional control of sales of U.S. weapons abroad.

Principal assistance under the bill will go to Middle East countries.

Unemployment figures inaccurate?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. – The AFL–CIO on Wednesday accused the Bureau of Labor Statistics of using "seasonal adjustment gimmickry" to make it appear there was a dramatic drop in January's unemployment rate.

The labor organization said that if the bureau had used the same formula for adjusting seasonal influences that it used throughout 1975, last month's drop would have been about half as large as reported.

Lebanon asks $1.5 billion in U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon – Lebanon will seek $1.5 billion in loans from the United States, Europe and the Arab oil states to help rebuild its war-shattered economy, Economy Minister Adel Osseiran says.

Proxmire: Publicize pay-off list

WASHINGTON(AP) – Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, says the government should make public the names of all foreign officials who took payoffs from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

He said the names should be supplied by Treasury Secretary William Simon and Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Roderick Hills. Proxmire, D-Wis., said he will ask Simon for them when the secretary testifies before his committee Thursday.

Proxmire said the government board administering Lockheed's $250-million U.S. loan guarantee has the power to suspend the guarantee if Lockheed continues to deny the information requested by the General Accounting Office, the audit arm of Congress. The GAO has asked Lockheed to disclose the names.

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"CLOSE" COUNTS IN HORSESHOES . . . NOT GRADUATION

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BYU HOME STUDY

Ski resort impact questioned

(nt. from page 1)

e likely to have a subculture locate in ,'' Dr. Dalton ed, "and there would he study says, a great f conflict in our nity. I don't think the es the developers give this would be a family can be given any e. The Four Seasons don't really have the to maintain control, se ski resorts have a of changing hands a few years."

official position

cern with the mental effects of the ed ski area has also d questions from a of citizens, but as al conservation groups, g the Sierra Club and dubon Society, have en an official position. feel we still need more rmation,'' John er, chairman of the hapter of the Sierra said. "After the nmental impact ent is published, we'll ably have some nts to make." ng those who have en out about mental problems are BYU professors.

/atershed damage

Liechty, a BYU range ce and botany ctor, says a major he opposes the project use of damage which ccur to the watershed. intains that problems d by summer flash ds could be antly aggravated by ensive development on ountainside and that t through erosion and ng could never be d.

and Harrison, a BYU y and range science sor emeritus, shares y's views concerning . He says the worst resulting from the will be created by the ar railroad. "I'm not for sure it will cause flooding, but the ar will greatly increase s for floods on the ain," he said.

rison added that he s there is not enough nation available to e a comprehensive onmental impact ent.

concerned with the effect of the project is Odell Julander, a former BYU professor of forestry and wildlife management and former plant ecologist in this region for the U.S. Forest Service.

Flooding concerns

Julander said he worked with the forest service 30 years ago when the land included in the resort proposal "was at its worst" due to flooding brought on by overgrazing and a loss of vegetation. Julander says the removal of scrub oak and other shubbery to facilitate skiing will cause erosion, even if grasses are planted in the areas.

"And once that soil is lost, it just can't be replaced," he said.

Representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on a recent field trip to Provo also raised questions that might create problems for the project.

William Giese of the EPA's environmental impact group in Denver told the Universe some areas of the proposed ski resort site are "very unstable."

Prone to erosion

Some of the areas are prone to erosion and may prove to be unsafe, according to Geise, but a definite statement cannot be made until the EIS is completed.

Geise said there are several things the EPA wants to make sure are checked out thoroughly, including air quality standards, water and sewage problems and soil erosion.

In addition to environmental considerations, some citizens say they are concerned about the social and aesthetic implications of the project as well as its economic feasibility.

Virginia Cutler, president of Sorosis, a women's club, said she had recently visited the area and was overwhelmed with the natural beauty of the surroundings.

"It's such a beautiful place for families to enjoy," Mrs. Cutler said. "I'd hate to see it damaged by extensive development."

Dr. Kimball T. Harper, professor of botany at BYU and a participant in a vegetation study for an earlier Four Seasons study, said serious problems may arise if the area is developed for year-round use.

He listed potential for fire, landslides and avalanches as areas of concern.

"The area is extremely flammable during certain periods," Dr. Harper said, "especially from July to September. Indications are that most of that zone has burned repeatedly."

A study of vegetation growth, he added, shows the types that grow out of continuous fires, including heavy aspen cover which accounts for 18 per cent of the area's vegetation. Sagebrush, profuse in the vicinity, is also fire-prone.

With large movement of vegetation for construction of buildings, roads, etc., Dr. Harper said unstable soils might be adversely affected.

"We know the area is still under stress," he said, "an example being a big crevice opened up east of Lionhead, while we were conducting our study."

Dr. Harper did say, however, that a ski resort would not be incompatible with the area's environment; If it is built, he added, there would still be open country readily available.

The BYU professor called for careful planning to prevent erosion. If this is not done, he said, there could be flooding and destruction in the various canyons, including Rock Canyon. The Provo Temple is right in the path of water emerging onto the flood plain, he noted.

The ski area, Dr. Harper said, could not include lifts to the highest points, including Provo Peak, which has been placed off limits by the Forest Service because of soil erosion, and Corral Mountain, where terracing was done to eliminate erosion. Such terraces would not be conducive to skiing, he added.

Wildlife concerns

An influx of skiers and increased human activity on the mountain would be detrimental to wildlife, says Lavaar Ware of the Utah Wildlife Resources Department in Provo.

Developments like trams and buildings would remove vegetation which provides food and shelter for the animals, he explains.

"We won't see a marked decrease, ' he says. "It will be disturbed gradually. The wildlife will have to winter in other areas."

Ware cites problems created for deer on the mountains. "They already have fewer places to go, so we'll have fewer deer," he predicts.

The Four Seasons Development would also conflict with efforts to reintroduce peregrine falcons on mountain cliffs, according to a report by the Rocky Mountain - Southwestern Peregrine Falcon Recovery Team, following an extensive study of Rock, Slate and Little Rock Canyons. The peregrine was declared an endangered speciesworldwide after a DDT wiepout in 1969.

Falcons and eagles

Three historic peregrine falcon aeries located within the development area are suitable for reoccupancy by peregrines and should be protected at all costs, according to the report. These areas would be ideal for reintroduction because they are on "first-class cliffs" which peregrines will occupy no matter how many nests are broken up or adult animals removed, the report states.

Current inactivity in the aeries is probably due to inadequate population for recruitment. New captive breeding techniques will make such recruitment possible in the near future, the report indicates.

Also within the development area are golden eagle aeries. BYU zoologist Dr. Joseph Murphy,, who has conducted studies of the golden eagle along the Wasatch Front, says only two eagle aeries, at most, would be affected by the Four Seasons Development.

Murphy said eagles nesting in these aeries could co-exist with the resort as their nesting would probably take place when human activity in the area would be at a minimum.

Other animals whose habitats would be disturbed by the Four Seasons Development include squirrels, chipmunks, birds and even mountain lions, says Ware.

A Provo resident, Lillian Hayes, adds questions concerning the effect the project will have on property values and taxes. "The corporation has failed to present enough information on their financial capability to undertake the project," she said.

Enviromental statement

As interest in the Wilderness Associates proposal mounts and more and more questions are asked, anticipation concerning the forthcoming EIS is also increasing. When the draft copy is published near the end of February, concerned citizens will have the opportunity to write letters and give their viewpoints as an input into the final copy.

But the EIS will not be "a decision document,'' according to Sherm Boyce, Forest Service branch chief of recreation and land who helped compile the study.

"The public will have to look at the information and come to its own conclusion," Boyce said.

Smokey Says:



National papers now on sale

Students may now purchase national newspapers at the information desk in the Wilkinson Center.

According to Bob Moss, Wilkinson Center business manager, they are being sold as a result of student suggestions. He said they are being offered on a six-month trial basis.

Newspapers available are the Denver Post, the Los Angeles Times, the National Observer, the New York Times, the San Francisco Examiner and the Wall Street Journal.

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Resort ecology costs studied

By DONALD CANOVA and JANELLE BROWN
Universe Staff Writers

If Four Seasons, Inc. is willing to pay extraordinarily high costs, most of the environmental problems connected with its ski resort development can be overcome.

So says a U.S. Forest Service official involved in compiling the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the project.

Sherm Boyce, a Forest Service branch chief of recreation and lands, said the area east of Provo to be used for the resort has a number of peculiar geological characteristics which will make protecting the environment difficult. "Most of the problems can be overcome if they are willing to pay the price," he said.

The EIS, which should be printed next week and made available to the public about ten days later, will contain many studies done by the Forest Service and other research groups. Boyce stressed that the statement is not a Forest Service proposal, but only an analysis of the Fours Seasons project.

Five alternatives

The statement will suggest five alternatives ranging from a complete go-ahead to no development at all. It will also note the impact of each alternative.

Boyce said the main geological peculiarity of the proposed skiing terrain is a strip of shale extending the length of the run. He said this type of shale has a dangerous tendency to slide, especially if water content is increased.

Vegetation in the lower altitudes is a problem because of Utah's arid climate. "If it is removed, it might not come back," Boyce remarked. He said this would lead to increased erosion on lower altitude mountains.

Boyce said revegetation opportunities in the higher altitudes are good, providing the developers are willing to spend the extra cost of erosion prevention while the new plants take root. "We can't afford not to have the vegetation come back on the ski runs," he said.

Construction roads

Another main environmental concern centers around the construction roads needed to complete the project. "We've found the major contributor to erosion and water siltation is roads," Boyce remarked. The road already there appears to be the possible cause of existing landslides. With more roads, the problems will likely increase, he said.

He said the problems of revegetation, erosion and road construction can be alleviated somewhat, but the monetary cost will be high. "Wilderness Associates has never given us a figure of how much they are willing to spend on the project," he added.

There are some environmental effects that cannot be mitigated, Boyce added. He named the temporary loss of soil, the displacement of wildlife and the effect of construction roads as some of the inescapable problems. These effects are to be expected with any construction project.

Four Seasons, Inc. now holds an inactive use permit for the ski resort land, but Boyce says they will not be issued an active permit until they have enough money in hand to complete a significant phase of the project. "We can't require them to have their money until the project has been given a go-ahead," he said.

A permit for the same land was given to Seven Mountains Corp. in 1959, but when the corporation went broke in 1963, the permit was asked for by two other companies. Four Seasons, Inc. was finally issued the permit in 1965.

USU study

A study by the Utah State University Foundation concerning the economic feasibility of a new ski resort in Utah will be included in the EIS. Boyce says the study differs significantly from statistics prepared by Wilderness Associates dealing with the rate of growth of the Utah ski industry in the next 20 years. "The USU study is very conservative," Boyce said.

But, Boyce added, "We are not in a position to accept the developer's economic predictions, nor the USU study, for that matter."

According to the director of the USU study, Roscoe Herrington, the ski industry in Utah and the nation is declining. Only 50 to 70 per cent of the ski resorts are actually making money, he said.

Resort moratorium

In November 1975, the U.S. Forest Service put a three-year moratorium on developing new ski areas in the Intermountain Region because of the financial condition of the country. Regional forester Vern Hamre said, "Until we are sure they are really needed and will benefit the public," new skiing developments will be delayed. However, because of previous commitments, the Four Seasons resort and three others in Idaho and Nevada were exempted from the moratorium. Since November, two of these resorts have been denied permission to develop.

In the case of the proposed Wilderness Associates' development, the base site is completely independent of the ski area and "the two can exist without each other," said Herrington.

EPA to react

When the draft copy of the EIS is published, the public will be given 60 days to react. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will also have opportunity to react to the statement. After this period of public perusal, a final copy will be made and sent to Regional Forest Supervisor Vern Hamre. "Hamre will make the final decision about the project," Boyce said.

But according to Henry Ziminski, regional assistant director for recreation and land, "if the decision is no-go, there's nothing more the proponent can do but appeal to the chief of the Forest Service in Washington, D.C." His decision will be final.

Boyce commented about the Environmental Impact Statement, saying, "A lot of different people from a variety of backgrounds have done research for the study. I believe it will be an objective report."

If the public is willing to accept the social, aesthetic, environmental and economic trade-offs, they can voice their approval to go ahead with the project, Boyce concluded..

Only 50 to 70 per cent of the nation's ski resort are actually making money' says Roscoe Herrington of the USU Foundation.

Talk focus on rights of minors

Possible implications of a children's rights movement will be discussed today in the Family Research Conference.

Dr. Bruce Hafen of the Law School will be the morning's last speaker on the theme "Government Policy's Impact on Family Life."

The session is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. Dr. Hafen said he will explore how a children's rights movement could affect family life in general and the parent-child relationship in particular.

Dr. Hafen said he will mention the case of a girl who essentially obtained a divorce from her parents through a juvenile court proceeding. "I think the court was influenced by new attitudes of the rights of minors to control their own lifestyles," he commented.

Liberation would deprive children of developmental experiences necessary to make them capable of enjoying true individual liberty when they grow up, Dr. Hafen noted.

The psychological relationship with his parents is the most essential element in a child's healthy development, said Dr. Hafen. There is both a need to gain independence and to be part of a family.

Workshop gives research fund tip

Current research is the key to future research, faculty administrative researchers were counseled in Wednesday grant/contract administration workshop.

Nearly 25 campus researchers attended the two-hour workshop, and received guidelines which will assist them making their current research projects more effective.

The workshop gave explicit advice on how to organize successful research proposal. "The key to a successful research program is getting the financial support from agencies outside BYU," said Dr. Bevan Ott, professor of chemistry.

Dr. Ott, who is presently doing research in the area of thermo-dynamics, gave helpful suggestions on how to obtain agency grants.

"Find a granting agency that is interested in your idea," he said. "Read the professional literature and study publications which list agencies that grant research study."

Finally, "you've got to convince the granting agency that you're the one that is best qualified to do the research," Dr. Ott said.

Dr. John Mangum, professor of chemistry, reminded researchers that they have a dual responsibility: "You must report scientific findings and account for the funds that are given to you for your project."

The workshop will continue today at 10 a.m. in 562 ESC for those who were unable to attend Wednesday.

City police to buy cars

The Provo City Commission has approved the purchase of nine new cars for the Provo City Police Force.

The 1976 Pontiacs will be purchased from Harmon's Inc., said Max Littlefield, captain of the force.

The cars, valued at a total of $42,453, are special heavy-duty vehicles, light blue in color. The police should receive the cars in April.

Bids were opened last week and the cars were purchased by recommendation of the department, Littlefield said. "Some cars will be marked with Provo City Police plaques, and some will also have light bars," said Littlefield.

The cars are "police pursuit specials" which were tested in Los Angeles, Littlefield said. They are equipped with heavy-duty shock absorbers and suspension.

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Library Commission
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ing to Jay Monson,
er of KBYU-FM. He stated that the commission made this decision to read this particular newspaper partly because it is a morning newspaper.

The commission also knew that it would only be a matter of weeks before they would be reading other newspapers, such as the Deseret News, Monson said.

Sidebands transmit

Lee Scanlon explained that the phenomenon known as a sideband makes the broadcast possible. He uses the analogy of a cable and likened this cable to the signal that KBYU-FM transmits. A section of this "cable" is taken and used to read the newspaper, he said.

Special receiver used

Not just any radio can pick up this sideband, Scanlon added. A special type of receiver must be used.

This receiver is available to the blind and physically handicapped through the Library Commission, located in Salt Lake, and is free of charge to the patrons, said Sharon Steglish, circulation librarian at the library.

Miss Steglish estimated that they sent out approximately 600 receivers to their patrons the weekend before the broadcast, which began on Jan. 26. This was done after a survey was taken to determine who wanted receivers.

Students on campus who qualified for this type of receiver were contacted by Eron Grisham, advisor to the handicapped, and asked if they wanted the service. Grisham then placed an application for the students with the commission.

At present, some 24 receivers are being used by BYU students.

Students comment

Maurice Bowman, 22, a junior from Colonia Dublan, Chicuahua, Mexico in Distribute Education with five percent vision, has one of the receivers. He described the service as "great, but it's not exactly like Huntley and Brinkley."

Hating to impose upon others to read the newspaper to him, Bowman stated that before the broadcasts began, he tried to listen to the six o'clock news to keep current, but "it is just not comprehensive enough."

Bowman further stated that the broadcasts are "great to keep him current on state and local news and that he looked forward to when there will be more "reading of local news."

Interference from the regular broadcasts of KBYU-FM has been the only distraction, according to Ellen Fielding, a senior in CDFR from Orem, who is totally blind.

"If it would come in clearer, I would appreciate it a lot more," Miss Fielding stated.

She also stated that the service would be great for shut-ins as well as for the blind and physically handicapped.

Expansion hoped for

Further expansion of the reading program is something Miss Fielding would like to see in the future. She stated that she would like to see the events of the various colleges around the state announced on the broadcast.

Benefits of the program and long-range effects were cited by Grisham, advisor to the handicapped. He stated that this service will "open up to the blind and handicapped a whole new avenue for receiving events and add to their education as to what is going on in the world around them."

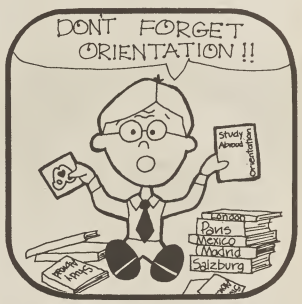
He further stated that it will "make available many things that have not heretofore been made available."



Universe photo by Jill Higbee

Ellen Fielding listens to a local newspaper being read over KBYU as she sits in her room on campus. This service to Utah's blind and physically handicapped is sponsored by the Utah State Library Commission.

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All retreads are required to meet the same federal standards for body strength and load carrying capacity as new tires.

Some critics feel retreads have a good safety record only because many drivers baby their retreaded tires by puting them on cars used only for shopping or low-speed commuting. Others say retreads are safe, noting that while any tire, including a new one, may go flat, it will virtually always deflate in a controllable "slow-out," rather than in an uncontrollable "blowout."

Industry spokesmen insist retreads are safe at highway speeds. One said ordinary passenger-car retreads have been used successfully in the grueling Baja auto race. Another said his company's retreads stand up as well as its new tires, according to month-to-month records kept on customer adjustments under warranty.

Tires should be replaced when only 1/16 of an inch of tread remains; that is the legal minimum in 40 states and Washington, D.C. You can check by inserting a Lincoln Head penny upside down into the tread. If the entire top of Lincoln's head shows in two adjacent grooves, the tread is less than 1/16 of an inch deep, and the tire is susceptible of hydroplaning on wet streets and prone to failure from road shocks and hazards.

Look for a retread dealer with a good reputation. One indication of a reliable product is a written guarantee on workmanship, materials and road damage, just as you would receive with a new tire. Some might be for a certain number of months, others for the life of the tread.

Another indication can be the price. Good-quality retreads might cost about 50 per cent of the price of a comparable new tire. If the prices for retreads are substantially lower–say 75 per cent below the new-tire price–you are right to be suspicious of the quality of the tire.

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Prison reform urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of generally liberal scholars and politicians today urged mandatory prison sentences for violent offenders and called for an end to the parole system.

The Committee for the Study of Incarceration concluded that a convicted offender should be punished with jail or some lesser penalty primarily "because he deserves it," not because of any hope of rehabilitation.

But the panel also recommended that only the most vicious criminals should be jailed longer than five years.

Former New York Sen. Charles Goodell, now a Washington lawyer, was chairman of the panel which was formed shortly after the 1971 Attica prison riot and was financed with grants from the Field Foundation and the New World Foundation.

"It may seem surprising that a group of liberal professors and activists, when faced with a choice between trying to rehabilitate offenders and punishing them as they deserve, chose deserved punishment," Goodell remarked.

But he said the committee concluded "that is the only fair basis for sentencing people." The committee made no claims that its proposal would reduce crime. Instead, Goodell said, the reforms were offered "as a means of making the system fairer."

The committee also included Alan Dershowitz, a professor at Harvard law school; Herman Schwartz, chairman of the New York State Correction Commission; Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights; Joseph Goldstein, a professor at Yale law school; and David Rothman, a professor of history at Columbia University.

The committee joined Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, other government officials and a growing number of criminal justice experts in the opinion that efforts at rehabilitating criminals through vocational training or psychological counseling have failed to curb crime.

Rehabilitation has been the primary goal of sentencing during the recent past, the committee noted.

Instead, the group proposed that the principal guide for the sentencing process should be a theory of "commensurate deserts" — punishing the offender because he deserves it, based on the seriousness of the crime and how much of a part he played in it.

The committee recommended three types of punishment: For minor crimes and first-time offenders, the offender is scolded by the court for his conduct, given a warning and released unconditionally without further supervision.

— Intermittent confinement, such as serving weekends in jail for several weeks or months would be applied, for example, to "most common thefts of personal belongings which do not involve the threat or risk of violence."

— Jail sentences of up to five years for "intentional and unprovoked crimes of violence that cause or are extremely likely to cause grave bodily injury to the victim" and to the most serious white-collar crimes, "with sparing use made of sentences of imprisonment for more than three years."

Two-prize winner

The first recipient of two full Nobel Prizes was Dr. Linus Carl Pauling of the California Institute of Technology.



Replacing lost cards ends as draft boards close down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since men are no longer required to carry their draft cards at all times, new ones will not be issued to replace lost cards, Selective Service Director Byron Pepitone said Tuesday.

Pepitone said all local draft board offices will be closed by the end of the month and all files and records transferred to federal record centers.

He halted the requirement for those turning age 18 to register for the draft on Jan. 27 and called off any further lotteries to assign draft numbers. The action has the effect of ending the requirement that persons with draft cards report changes of address or status to their local boards, he said.

"Replacement cards will not be issued, so registrants will be unable to replace a lost or stolen card," Pepitone said.

Closing local boards also means that persons in the presidential clemency program assigned to public service work will be unable to report to local boards.

They must contact their state director of Selective Service to enroll in the jobs program, Pepitone said.

Embassy radiation admitted by Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, admitted today that there is "electromagnetic radiation" in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow but said it is below minimum health standards in the Soviet Union.

In the first Soviet comment on reports of radiation hazards at the embassy, Izvestia rejected any suggestion that the health of embassy personnel was endangered. It blamed the reports on "circles that oppose the line of maintaining and developing good, normal relations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States."

It was assumed that the Soviets were directing a microwave bugging device towards a section of the embassy's three top floors where classified work is carried on and the office of Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel is located.

The Boston Globe said on Monday that Stoessel has a mysterious blood ailment possibly caused or aggravated by high levels of Soviet microwaves at the embassy. An embassy spokesman said the story was "inaccurate and misleading." He said Stoessel "feels fine, keeps a busy schedule, leads an active life, has not undergone medical treatment and is not at the present time undergoing medical treatment."

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BYU visit scheduled by officials

Five top LDS Church school administrators from the South Pacific will visit BYU April 1, according to a Church Educational System official.

The Church School administrator will spend the day "meeting with various departments and conducting employment interviews with BYU South Pacific students," according to Alton L. Wade, administrator of Church Schools in the Pacific area.

The five officials have been scheduled to attend a special conference in Salt Lake City from March 29 to April 2.

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OWELL HARDY
verse Staff Writer

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eligious character of
culum was apparent when Brigham Young Academy was still essentially a church high school as well as when it developed into a collegiate institution," according to Dr. Cowan.

No faculty till '41

Previously known as the Department of Theology, there was no formal organization of a religion faculty until 1940, according to Dr. Cowan. He explained at that time the BYU Board of Trustees approved the title "Division of Religion" and started offering religion classes for credit.

College status for the Division of Religion came in 1959. The first dean of the College of Religion

In 1966, the college was accredited by the Northwest Accreditation Association. The team that performed the accreditation consisted of a Roman Catholic priest, the chairman of the theology department at Gonzaga University, and the Protestant president of Nazarene College.

Instruction was Dr. David H. Yarn Jr. At the time, there were 28 full-time faculty members in the college, according to Dr. Cowan.

In a decision on May 3, 1972, the Board of Trustees dissolved the College of Religious Instruction. Elder Boyd K. Packer explained the reason for the action in a talk given at the retirement of Roy W. Doxey, former dean of the college. "Religious education," said Elder Packer,"would not now be limited to one college. It will be an influence contributing to, and drawing from, every segment of the university."

Centennial Reflections

Developments in curriculum

In the 1905-06 catalog, it was announced that courses in theology would be arranged be taken in succession to cover all of the standard works of the church.

By 1919, the catalog announced that the curriculum had expanded to nine courses, including missionary work, teaching children and hymnology.

"The popularity of religious education classes that are distinctly Latter-day Saint in content was one of the most striking features of the BYU autumn quarter," reported th 1919 catalog.

Popular classes

Some popular classes of the day, according to Dr. Cowan, were Amos Merrill's "Book of Mormon", Guy C. Wilson's "LDS Church History and Doctrine," and H. Grant Ivins' class in "Doctrine and Missionary Methods."

Dr. Cowan's history explains that as early as 1929 the catalog had referred to a master's degree with a major in religious education. In 1958, the Division of Religion began offering a doctorate in scripture and church history. According to Dr. Cowan, over the years more than 200 theses and dissertations have been written in the Division or College of Religion.

However, the 1972 decision of the Board of Trustees specified that no doctor's degrees would be awarded by the College of Religion and that courses of study leading to a master's degree would be discouraged. However, religion minors were to be offered on both the master's and doctorate levels.

Joseph Smith Building

Construction of the Joseph Smith Memorial building began in 1939. "The General Authorities decided to make the construction a welfare project," Dr. Cowan explained. The building was constructed by ward members of surrounding areas as well as male students of the university.

The building was dedicated by Pres. David O. McKay, then second counselor in the First Presidency, on Oct. 1, 1941. The building, said President McKay, "is a place of worship, a temple of learning, and a place of spiritual communication."

At the time of dedication, the basement area of the building contained a cafeteria and a large ballroom for the social use of the students. It was remodeled in 1965 with the completion of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

At the Present

Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland currently serves as the dean of Religious Instruction. There are 47 full-time faculty members, according to Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, assistant dean.

There is a trend towards having different colleges of the university provide some religion instructors, according to Dr. Rasmussen. He went on to say that some 395 sections of religion will be offered in fall semester 1976.

No bachelor's degrees are offered, and only minors in religion are available at the master's and doctorate levels, according to Dr. Rasmussen.

Services today for Y teacher

Funeral services will be held today for Owen L. Burnett, a prominent Utah educator and church worker.

Burnett died Monday. He had retired after serving continuously for 56 years in teaching and administrative capacities.

His funeral will be at 1 p.m. in the Park-Fourth Ward Chapel.

Burnett served 25 years in educational administration at BYU. His career also included working eight years as a superintendent of the Juab School and 15 years as a superintendent in the Nebo District.

Burnett received his bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU, then did graduate work at Stanford and the University of Southern California.

As an LDS church member, his service includes nine years in the Utah Stake High Council; 10 years in the Palmyra Stake High Council; a member of the stake high priests presidency; stake superintendent of Sunday Schools in Juab County; and stake superintendent of the MIA in Spanish Fork.

Survivors include his wife, Vesta W. Burnett, and six children.

UVH seeking A-neg donors

By DON RUSSELL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are urgently needed to donate A-negative blood for a Provo man facing open-heart surgery.

George W. Brown, 64, needs the rare blood by Feb. 24. According to Sandra Cullimore, blood bank superviser at Utah Valley Hospital only six per cent of all humans have A-negative blood.

Students able to donate blood are requested to contact Brown's daughter, Laurel Kay, at 375-8043. If possible, blood should be donated at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake, but donations will be accepted at Utah Valley Hospital, Miss Cullimore said. Donating hours are Friday and Monday from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Kay also asked students to please contact her before going to donate blood.

Brown needs 18 pints of blood before he can face surgery, Miss Cullimore said.

Miss Cullimore reminded BYU returned missionaries from Mexico, Central and South America, and the Far East that they are usually required to wait three years before donating blood because of possible malaria contamination.

She added, "The blood bank is constantly in need of blood of any type, especially considering blood has a shelf life of only three weeks."

The 12-stake blood donation program, under the direction of Mark Howard, has donated 44 units of blood so far this year, she said. Last year, 500 units were donated, said Cullimore.

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Saturday

hibit featuring silk
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Marilyn Miller
. . . featured artist

4 students will face moot court

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Four second-year law students will compete Friday afternoon before a panel of distinguished judges in the Second Annual Moot Court competition.

The competition, to be held Friday afternoon at 3 p.m., will be presented before Judge Ozell Trask, United States Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit; Justice Allan J. Crockett, Utah Supreme Court; Judge A. Sherman Christensen, U.S. Federal District Court; and Ernest Gellhorn, recently appointed dean of Arizona State University Law School, according to Rich Humphreys, Moot Court chairman.

These four men will choose a best overall team award and a best oral advocate award, based on how well the four students present their case and persuade the judges.

The four finalists are: Gary Mickle, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Dan Hawkley, American Falls, Idaho; Todd Winegar, Midvale; and Gerald Pearson, Provo.

Working as two teams, the four wrote briefs stating their position, arguments, and cases to support a decision, and sent them to the judges. Friday they will each have 15 minutes to argue their case, with the judges asking questions.

The competition is open to the public and will be held in the Moot Court Room, on JRCB.

The first Moot Court Competition was held in the fall in conjunction with the Law School Convocation. At that time, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., United States Supreme Court, said he had never heard a better moot court presentation.

Many of the attorneys who participated in the preliminaries for this week's competition said they found the students' quality and preparation to be outstanding.

Clubs announce weekly meetings

Club Notes

AG ASSOCIATES

Meeting today at 7 p.m. at the home of Clynn Whitworth, 560 E. 400 North in Orem. Interesting guest speaker, refreshments, bring your wife or date.

ALASKA CLUB

All Alaskans are invited to our special nightside Sunday at 9 p.m. in the dining mezzanine, ELWC. Guest speakers from Alaska will tell us about the recent changes in the Alaska Stake. Bring a friend.

ARIZONA CLUB

Good dancing to a live country western band this Friday at 9 p.m. in 134 RB. All members must be there. Important club business discussed.

A.S.E.C.

Eldon Fisher from Pearson's Construction Co., the second largest constructing company in the world, will discuss some of the projects that have been undertaken by his company. Noon today in 377 ESTB.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

There will be a meeting today at 7:30 featuring Brother Dunn, who will speak on language arts. This will be in the SFLC step-down lounge. Info on coming A.C.E.I. conference.

ENGLISH CIRCLE TALK

Today at 4 p.m. in 125 JKB, Jerri Johnson will speak on experiences of a semester abroad in London. There will be a slide presentation and discussion. All students are invited, especially those with an interest in the culture of the British Isles and those who would like to know more about study abroad from an insider's point of view.

HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Speaker today at 10 a.m. in 267 RB. Dr. John Hill has agreed to spend 50 minutes answering our questions on nutrition. Have questions prepared. Here is your chance to learn about modern food fads. Everyone interested is invited.

HONORS PROGRAM

All interested students are encouraged to attend the meeting today at 4 p.m. in 86 JKB. Bruce Porter will speak on "Russia and America: Superpowers Relate."

HORSE LOVERS EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a club meeting today at 3 p.m. in 252 MARB.

ORSON HYDE CLUB

Meeting Friday at 7 p.m. We will also be rehearsing Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon in 110 ELWC. On Friday we will meet in 146 SFC east gym. Everyone welcome. Come and learn some Israeli Folk Dances.

PSI CHI

Speaker today at 7 p.m. in 1205 SFLC. Dr. Hal Miller will be here to speak to us. Please come and support Psi Chi.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

Fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in Pardoe Theater, HFAC. Speaker, Kent Van De Graff. All members should be in attendance. Refreshments. Guests are welcome with members.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

All communications majors are invited to hear Bob McCord, national president of SDX and executive editor of the Arkansas Democrat at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 375 ELWC. Potluck dinner at 4:30 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF STAR TREK

Meeting tonight, Stardate 7602.19 on the Bridge, 278 JKB, at 8 p.m. Convention will be discussed. Trip to Salt Palace this Sat. at noon in Sickbay, 11 JKB.

BYU GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING ASSOCIATION

"Current issues in School Psychology" Bob Book and Walter Brock in a symposium today at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

In Christian Science love is a synonym for God. We must express our real spiritual selfhood as God's children, reflecting divine love in all we think and do. Everyone is welcome to the weekly meeting today at 7 p.m. in 545 ELWC.

CIRCULO STUDENTESCO ITALIANO

General meeting today at 10 a.m. in 227 FB. A film, Scoprirel America," will be premiered. Members only.

For local boys

Club seeks 'brothers'

By DEBIE RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

It is possible to choose your "relatives," if you belong to the service organization known as "Big Brothers."

Matt Warner, vice president of Samuel Hall, an Organizations Office club, said his group is currently looking for people interested in being part of Big Brothers program.

Warner said Big Brothers is "a program where men or women can take time out of their schedules to spend with a boy, ages 7-15." He added "You can pick who you want to work with."

There are a number of boys currently on a waiting list because there are not enough volunteers, Warner said.

He added that every one to two months, the boys on the waiting list are treated to an activity referred to as a super activity. Super activities are usually outdoor activities for 40 to 50 boys. Anyone can help with super activities, Warner said.

For information about one being held this Saturday or the program in general, Warner said he could be contacted at 373-3620. Scott Berryessa, at 224-2290, or Dave Jones, at 377-3730, can also be contacted for information, he said.

To be a Big Brother on a regular basis, there is an interviewing process, according to Warner. An application needs to be filed, letters of recommendation sent, and a personal interview, as well as a police check must be completed. The police check is to discover any history of past offenses such as child molesting and felonies, Warner said.

Commitments to be a Big Brother should be made on a yearly basis, he said. "If you are planning on being gone much more than a month, it is hard to participate," he warned.

Most of the boys participating in the program come from fatherless homes, Warner said. The role of a Big Brother is to "give encouragement, counsel and, where possible, treat him to the same love and affection he would normally recieve in a home, yet not be a father," he said. The minimum amount of time in the program is two to three hours weekly with the boys.

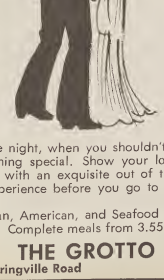
He said these boys are being neglected by their wards and parishes, as well as by society in general, because of a lack of time, rather than concern.

"Women have a harder time taking care of young boys than a couple of parents would," he said. He encouraged people in the community as well as BYU students to participate.

Samuel Hall became involved in Big Brothers at the request of Tom Holman, the program's administrator, and John Plocher, Organizations vice president.

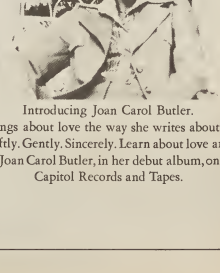
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Guard befriends children, coeds

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Staff Writer

The aging green and white Chevrolet sedan chugs into the supermarket parking lot and rolls to a stop.

A short man with a long, dark coat, gloves, cap and thick-framed glasses bounces out and saunters toward the corner of 560 North and 900 East.

"Beautiful day, beautiful day," he announces to no one in particular. "Why, a fellow couldn't ask for a nicer day in February. Forty-four degrees it is. Sixty degrees, of course, is the perfect temperature to work in, they say. Seventy is too warm. Now, in July, seventy isn't a bad temperature because . . . ."

George Fernley has arrived for work.

Likes job

His job isn't much in terms of money or status, but he likes it. George Fernley is a traffic crossing guard for school children who attend Joaquin Elementary.

"The children, they got a special way about 'em," Fernley says in his thick British accent. "It's an exciting life. Wouldn't want to see any of 'em bumped by a car."

Fernley spends two and one-half hours each school day helping the children cross. His services extend to others, too. Students, residents, and any other innocent passersby are likely to be ushered across 900 East under the protection of his big red stop sign.

"This is me third season," informs Fernley. "It's good for me circulation," he adds, tilting his head and laughing.

A small girl approaches the intersection, and Fernley turns toward her.

"And here's the girl with the yellow cap!" he booms. "How are you today?"

The crossing guard reaches in his huge coat pocket and produces a roll of candy. He places one in the little girl's hand and escorts her across the street.

"Sometimes I give the children a Lifesaver. Makes 'em feel better," Fernley said as he returned to the curb. "I don't know if it's against the rules or not." Fernley is originally from Yorkshire County, England. "Born right near to where the Bronte sisters lived. The Brontes, you know — 'Wuthering Heights' and 'Jane Eyre.'"

English history

Fernley then launches into an overview of English history, touching upon the economy, World War II, and the queen, before ending.

A second small girl shyly approaches the curb and the guard strolls out on 900 East with her, pointing a disapproving finger at a motorist who was going too fast.

By the time Fernley returns to the curb, a boy is waiting. Fernley pats the boy on the hand and slips a candy into the lad's hand before crossing with him.

"He's taken a fancy to her," Fernley says, nodding towards the boy. "Poor little boy. He's sort of a nervous chap. Wait and see, though. She'll slow down and he'll catch up and they'll walk together. Wait and see."

Human element

"It's the human element that's a part of the little boy and girl," he starts. "No one can control it. It makes personality. If that little boy wants to walk home with that little girl for companionship, it's fine."

Fernley frowns for a moment, then relaxes, and a gleam comes to his eyes. "Yes, it's the human element," he says quietly.

A block to the east, a certain little girl has stopped. The boy approaches her, and they walk off together.

Traffic is heavy now, and Fernley is busy crossing children, always with a quick joke, a friendly word, a pat on the head, a Lifesaver.

Touch under chin

"I touch 'em under the chin a bit on a chilly mornin'. Makes 'em feel better, gets their day off to a nice start," Fernley says between crossings.

A BYU coed returning from school is the next to come to the crossing.

"There's the girl with the beautiful smile!" Fernley says loudly. "Ohhhh, you've got a pretty smile! I see a smile like that and it gives me the courage to go on!"

The coed lowers her eyes and blushes as Fernley guides her into the street. Halfway across he starts to sing in a booming, off-key voice.

"There she goes, my summery girl . . . ."

He comes back to the curb. "You know the Miss America pageant? In Atlantic City? Where all the pretty girls with talent go to compete and when they win they always cry, not because they're sad, but because they've just won about $50,000?"

Bert Park's voice

"Well, when they win, Bert Parks always sings a song . . . 'There She Goes, Miss America.'"

"No one can sing it like Bert Parks. Others have tried, but they don't have his voice . . . .his pitch . . ."

Fernley's eyes roll upward as he searches for the proper word to describe Bert Park's singing.

"His . . . style. Yes, his style."



George Fernley, the traffic crossing guard at 560 North and 900 East, finds he has an "exciting life" helping children cross busy street.

Fernley admits to enjoying talking to BYU coeds walking to school.

"Sometimes they seem to invite a greeting," he says. "I give 'em a pep talk, too. Usually about balancing their lives between the material and spiritual."

"And, ohhhhh, it's always interesting to see the various styles the young ladies wear. They don't hardly ever wear the same thing twice."

Walter Cronshite

Fernley pauses and then jumps to another subject, journalists. "You take a fellow like Walter Cronshite. Now there's money to be made there. But he made it by having friends in the right places."

"Walter Cronshite knew who to play golf with. Yes, with his friends he'd play golf. Course, he had the talent to begin with, but he knew who to play golf with."

Fernley assumed the stance of a golfer. Using his stop sign as a five-iron, he hits an imaginary ball towards an imaginary green.

"Now don't be sayin' I'm playin' golf on the job. They'll want me to be a playin' Johnny Miller next."

Fernley is still chuckling over his joke when two more boys come to cross.

"Come on, me buddies. Line up single file. Eh, there, single file. Ready to cross?"

Fernley leads his troops into the street, after giving them a Lifesaver from his diminishing roll.

"Up it in," he admonishes, "or you'll never get another."

The day's last crossing completed, Fernley prepares to leave.

Little things count

"It's little things, like me givin' 'em a Lifesaver, that keeps the relationship going," Fernley comments.

"And when we got a relationship, they aren't afraid to communicate, which is very important."

A coed heading in the direction of Fernley's car approaches.

"Good afternoon," Fernley says, while bowing gallantly.

"And how are you this day?"

"Fine," the coed answers, giving him a smile.

"You know, Miss, there's something about a pretty smile on a young lady that seems to make the day a little more . . . ."

The words are lost as George Fernley and his new friend walk down the street towards the parking lot.

Labor leaders urging boost in S.S. taxes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Much of the recent critic of the Social Security system is part of a general campaig discredit the system by "the same type political ideologi who opposed the enactment of Social Security in 1935," AFL—CIO has charged.

But while denouncing those critics, the labor federa urged Congress to enact changes that would put retirement system on a sound financial basis by raising maximum tax paid by individuals.

A resolution adopted here Tuesday by the exec council said that while responsible debate is nee "distorted and false allegations that the system is bank and doomed to collapse are malicious attempts to dam public support for the Social Security system."

Payments may exceed tax income for a year or two, AFL—CIO said, but this should not be a cause of m concern.

The labor leaders proposed that the Social Security t be replenished by increasing the maximum earning subject Social Security tax from the current $15,200 to $28,000.

President Ford has called instead for raising the percen on the lower figure from 5.85 per cent to 6.15 per cent employes and employers by 1977.

The labor council said Ford's plan would affect low- middle-income workers more than those in upper brack

Under Ford's plan, the extra cost to a worker would r from $15 a year to a maximum of $49. The total taxes p in 1977 would range from $307 to $1,014 for th taxpayers.

Under the AFL—CIO proposal, the total taxes paid in 1 would range from the present $292 for those earning $5, to $1,638 for persons earning the maximum $28,000.

Under present law, the maximum is $895 for 1976 $965 for 1977.

With Spain

Ford submits military treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford submitted to the Senate Wednesday a Spanish-American military cooperation treaty and said he envisions integration of Spain "into the institutions of Europe and the North Atlantic defense system."

The treaty, which provides for continued use by U.S. forces of four American-built bases in Spain, requires ratification by two-thirds of the Senate to become effective.

Ford said the treaty, signed in Madrid on Jan. 24 along with seven supplementary agreements and eight related exchanges of notes, "should contribute positively to the achievement of these goals."

The President said the treaty's provisions dealing with military planning and coordination should "help an active Spanish contribution to Western security."

However, he said the accord "does not expand the existing United States defense commitment in the North Atlantic treaty area nor does it create an additional bilateral one."

Noting that the treaty calls for U.S. military aid for the modernization and improvement of Spain's armed forces, Ford said the major part of the assistance would be in the form of loan repayment guarantees.

Ford indirectly noted changes in the Spanish government since the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco by saying the treaty reflects "United States support for and encouragement of the important evolution which has begun in Spain and to which the Spanish government renewed its commitment in connection with the signing of the treaty."

Ford told the Senate that "the treaty would serve to provide a firm basis for a new stage in the United States-Spanish relations."

The pact provides nearly $1 billion in aid and credits to the Spanish government during the next five years. Of the amount, 85 per cent would be military aid.

Previous Spanish-American military cooperation was covered by executive agreements that did not require Senate confirmation.

About 10,000 U.S. servicemen are stationed in Spain. The four bases affected by the treaty are air bases outside Madrid, Zaragoza and Moron and the Rota naval base west of Gibraltor. The Navy base services U.S. nuclear submarines.

The bases, built by the United States at a cost of approximately $402 million, were turned over to Spain under the last agreement signed five years ago.

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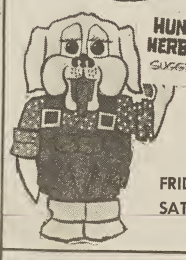
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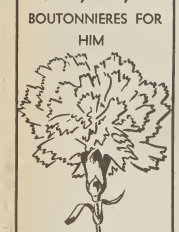
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Expectations' on bill

BEBIE RICHARDS
verse Staff Writer

ng this weekend at
J Film Society is a
New York Times has
"a perfect motion

Expectations" will
wn tonight at 6:30
Friday and Saturday

it will be shown at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 446 MARB.

The 1946 adaptation of the Dickens novel was the first major motion picture directed by David Lean, according to Wayne Hentschel, director of the Film Society. He said Lean followed this film by directing other film classics, such as the screen adaptation of Dickens' "Oliver Twist," in 1948.

Lean was known for his "fantastic adaptations of Dickens," according to Hentschel. He said "Great Expectations" is marvelous screen adaptation from a novel."

Hentschel said it is often difficult to take the many pages of description found in literature and capture it on film. Lean has done this with his camera, he said. He added that in doing so, he remained "in one way very true to the book, yet the emphasis is not quite the same."

Lean decided to quit working with Dickens novels, even though he was very successful in doing so. Hentschel gave the reason as "people were looking at it as Dickens and not Lean. He didn't want to be branded."

According to Hentschel, Lean was the best film editor in England before he turned to directing. Many of his films were awarded Academy Awards. "Great Expectations" won three Academy Awards.

Starring in "Great Expectations" are John Mills and Alec Guinness. Mills plays the adult role of the boy, Pip, grown to manhood. Pip is the recipient of an endowment from a "mysterious benefactor." When Pip learns who put up the money, it "becomes a very heart-warming story," Hentschel noted.

The second feature at the Film Society is called "David Lean—A Self Portrait." It includes excerpts from many of Lean's films. Hentschel added that it has been presented in most of the film classes on campus.



ocal families will present a concert Friday. Participating are, left to right, Allyson, na, Helen and Richard Weeks, and Pauline and Leslie Ann Hills.

ozart works to highlight o-family concert Friday

cognition of National Month during y, two local families, d by the BYU Music rment, will join to Wolfgang Amadeus n a concert scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, HFAC. ion is free.

ipating in the concert members of the Clyde s, Jr., and Lamar S. ilies of Orem.

ough Mozart was born urs ago, "this music is and inspiring as the it was written," g to Mrs. Weeks (the Helen Bunnel), a local

Weeks will sing several arias and will be by her daughter, old Rosanna Weeks, flute obligato for rao, sara Cosante." will later sing two Ridente la calma" and batti, O bel Masetto."

ght of the evening Mozart's "one of a K. 505 "Ch'io mi ti te," written for one leading ladies with ne fell in love. Mrs. ill be joined by seven al artists who will be d by Dr. Donald er, assistant director Mormon Tabernacle

teen-year-old Richard aspiring young bass will sing "Un bacio di The three soloists will oin in singing two trios.

the final number, te Dominum," Mrs. ill be joined by six of ne children, singing to God." They are Hudson, Marchelle , and Melody Evans, will join Richard, Rosanna and Allyson. Young Allyson Weeks, 11, will begin the musical program by playing on the harpsichord Mozart's first piece, written when he was five: "Minuet in G."

Assisting Mrs. Weeks throughout the evening will be Mrs. Pauline Beard Hills, another Utah Valley musician. Her daughter, Leslie Ann Hills, 16, will accompany Richard and Rosanna Weeks with their solos.

Other musicians who will join in this tribute to Mozart are Marilyn Hales, Beverly Dunford, Carol Jean Doxey, Laura Bagshaw, Shirley Allred, Barbara Dixon and Clyde E. Weeks, Jr., all string players.

A former BYU student, Mrs. Weeks will be remembered as a leading lady for many Utah Valley Opera Association productions, including Cho Cho San in "Madame Butterfly," Mimi in "La Boheme," and Louise in "Song of Norway."

'Lost Horizon' now at Varsity

"Lost Horizon" will be shown at the Varsity Theater today at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 3, 6 and 9 p.m.

"The Day the Earth Stood Still" is the Weekend Movie feature. Show times are Friday, Saturday and Monday at 3, 6 and 9 p.m.

Made in 1973, "Lost Horizon" is Ross Hunter's musical version of James Hilton's novel by that name, which was originally filmed by Frank Capra in 1937. The musical score is by the Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

The film is noted for its beautiful scenery, particularly the opening sequence, according to Box Office Magazine.

Porter Finch stars as a U.N. diplomat, Michael York as his reporter brother, Sally Kellerman as a Newsweek correspondent, George Kennedy as an engineer and Bobby Van as a U.S.O. comic.

The group is fleeing Baskula in Southeast Asia during a guerrilla attack. Their plane crash lands and they find themselves near Shangri-La, a Himalayan valley paradise where disease and poverty are unknown and everyone lives to a ripe old age of more than 100.

Charles Boyer, John Gielgud, James Shigeta and Olivia Hussey also star.

Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Sam Jaffe and Hugh Marlowe star in the weekend movie feature, a 1951 production under director Robert Wise.

A mysterious rocket ship approaches the earth, carrying a man from a distant planet whose inhabitants are hundreds of years more advanced. He tries to warn Earth citizens that they must devote their weapons and power to peaceful use, but is received with hostility and fear.

Auditions scheduled

Students interested in performing in "Light Waltz," a musical to be performed at the Mormon Arts Ball, should plan to audition Thursday and Friday, announced director Joan Oviatt.

Thursday auditions will be held 5-7:30 p.m. in 124 JKB. Auditions on Friday will be held in the same room, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Five performances of the musical will be given March 12 in the Gates Music Theatre, HFAC.

Miss Oviatt said singers, dancers and actors should come prepared to read from the script and sing any song of their choice.

Technical personnel are also needed, Miss Oviatt said, particularly musical director, choreographer, assistant director, stage and lighting crew and piano and percussion instrumentalists.

Pianist wins honor

BYU pianist Chris Giles recently won the South Western Division of the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) piano competition held in Salt Lake City.

The final competition will be held the latter part of March in Dallas, Texas, when MTNA celebrates its centennial in a national convention.



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EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Eight nations sanction MPLA

LONDON (AP) — Britain and seven other European countries recognized the Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA — Wednesday as the legal government of Angola, but West Germany held back. From the battlefields in southwest Africa came reports of new MPLA victories.

Recognizing the MPLA along with Britain were Denmark, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. France had extended recognition on Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, said the recognitions were "a new blow to the plans of the imperialist elements in the U.S.A., some of the NATO bloc member countries, the racist regime of South Africa and the Maoists aligned with them . . ."

West Germany will decide the recognition question "at an appropriate time," a Bonn government spokesman said. He said German officials were concerned over "developments characterized by foreign intervention" in the former Portuguese colony.

Zambia, one of Angola's neighboring countries, also held back on recognition and reaffirmed its stand in favor of a political solution between the MPLA and the Western-backed National Union — UNITA — and National Front — FNLA. A majority of the 46 members of the Organization of African Unity have recognized the MPLA, but Zambia has been a supporter of UNITA and the FNLA.

Foreign Minister Rupiah Banda said that while Zambia recognizes Angola as a sovereign state, it "does not recognize the government of the MPLA."

The British Foreign Office statement urged withdrawl of both Cuban and South African troops from the embattled country, and Denmark warned that despite recognition it would grant no aid to Angola as long as the MPLA is backed by Soviet and Cuban military power.

Spearheaded by thousands of Cuban troops, the MPLA forces have gained military control of most of the mineral-rich country. The FNLA and UNITA have announced they are disbanding their forces in favor of guerrilla operations from the countryside.

A spokesman for the FNLA said in Kinshasa, Zaire, that the front still has bases in the Angolan countryside from which guerrilla bands are harassing the MPLA. He said the FNLA is operating antitank weapons but declined to say where they have been obtained.

In a report from Huambo, the former UNITA capital, Tass said thousands of residents took part in a meeting celebrating the "liberation of the town from the interventionists and mercenaries."

Deseret News editor to speak

The editor and general manager of the Deseret News will speak at the first monthly Communications Convocation Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

William B. Smart, who has been working for the Deseret News since 1948, will discuss the present condition of the news industry nationally and locally.

Entitled "Good News, Bad News — It's Still News," Smart said his speech should be of special interest to communication students, particularly those in the news business, print or electronic.

The Communications Convocation will be held every third Thursday at 10 a.m., according to Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the Communications Department.

Smart was invited to be the first speaker of the convocation series because, as an editor and general manager, he should be of interest to students, said Dr. Burnett.

Some of the major points Smart plans to cover are declining newspaper readership, television competition in the news, responsibility of the press, credibility of the newspaper business and government restraints, Smart said.

He said he chose to discuss these topics because he feels they are pertinent problems facing newsmen.

Positions held by Smart at the Deseret News have included editorial page editor and executive editor. In 1972, he became the editor and general manager.

Currently a member of the United Press International (UPI) Newspaper Advisory Board, he also belongs to 17 other civic, business and professional organizations.

The UPI board is made up of editors and publishers across the country who feed input and direction to UPI from their viewpoint.

Ed. grads must apply by April 15

A master's program for teachers is being offered by the Department of Elementary Education, beginning summer term.

Dr. Ruel A. Allred, coordinator of the elementary education graduate program, said that since this master's program begins in the summer, all prospective candidates should have their applications submitted to the Graduate School, B336 ASB, by April 15.

"This program is geared to the classroom situation," said Dr. Allred. "For this reason, among the prerequisites for entrance into the program is the stipulation that a student must have completed a minimum of one successful year's teaching experience."

He added that the students develop and carry out a teaching improvement project or complete a formal research study.

Dr. Allred said that the program, which requires students to complete 36 credit hours, can be completed in two years.

Wanted: Y judges for debate classic

Students interested in judging high school debate teams at the First Annual Cougar Forensics Classic Friday and Saturday should contact the debate office, F210 HFAC, ext. 3250.

The forensics class, under direction of Mac Haddow, will have 1,300 student participants from high schools in Utah, California, Nevada and Idaho, according to Haddow.

This is one of the largest debate tournaments in the West, said Haddow. The tournament will begin with a general assembly 10 a.m. Friday and continue until 9 p.m. that night. Saturday it will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Law open house

There will be an open house for all students interested in BYU's law school tonight at 7:30 p.m.

According to H. Reese Hansen, assistant dean, the meeting will convene in the Moot Court Room, JRCB, and will then break into groups.

He said this will be a good opportunity for students interested to talk to the faculty and get an idea of what BYU's law scho[ol] like.

Campus Briefs

Winner pick tod[ay]

Winners of the [Employee's Federal C[redit] Union Youth Ambass[ador] Contest will be chosen [at a] meeting today at 6:30 p.[m.] 321 ELWC.

The winners will [be] announced at the [ann]ual meeting and din[ner] Wednesday at 7 p.m. in [the] Wilkinson Center Ballr[oom] said publicity direc[tor] Elizabeth Shaw.

In addition to the an[nual] business report, entertainment and prizes [for] officers will be ele[cted].

Nominees for the c[ouncil] committee are Douglas Maki, Milton Sharp and [Ken] Pyper.

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UG RICHARDS
e Sports Writer

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Coach Watts," he

track team

mber of the BYU
am, Anderson
in both the 100-and 220-yard dashes. Running for Cougar track Clarench Robison, Anderson turned in sensational times of 9.5 in the 100, and 21.2 in the 220-yard dash.

After competing for BYU, Anderson fulfilled an LDS mission to England.

Upon his return home, he married his college sweetheart, the former Judy Rasmussen of Bountiful, who was a member of the Cougarettes. The Andersons who make their home in Orem, are the parents of three children: Tammy 13; Matt, 9; and Ryan, 4.

His first coaching experience was working with the BYU freshman team, serving as the graduate assistant coach. After that, he took his bride to St. Anthony, Idaho, where he coached high school ball for one year. Then he accepted a job at Hillcrest High School in Salt Lake City, where he served as assistant coach, working under Art Hughes.

Orem coach

In 1964, Anderson accepted the head coaching position at Orem High School. It was at Orem that Coach Anderson made his mark as one of the top prep basketball coaches in the state of Utah. During his last eight years with the Tigers, his teams won 144 games and lost only 28. In his last two years as head coach (1972-74), Orem lost to Provo by only one point in each of the state championship games.

Last season, Anderson coached a team at Utah Technical College at Provo, which consisted mostly of walk-ons, to a very credible 13-13 record.

Last spring he accepted his present position at the request of Head Coach Frank Arnold.

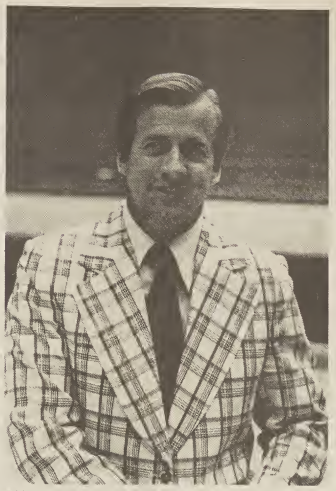
Fast break

When asked about his coaching philosophy, Anderson replied, "I have always liked the fast-break style of basketball. I also like to concetrate on tough defense."

His duties with BYU include scouting and recruiting in Utah, Idaho and Colorado. He is also in charge of the academic correlation among the players, as well as assisting Arnold in practice.

In expressing his views, Anderson enthusiastically said, "I enjoy college coaching. It is a great challenge, and I'm happy to be at BYU."

Echoing Arnold and the entire basketball staff, Anderson said, "Let's make BYU basketball the best."



BYU assistant basketball Coach Harry Anderson brings enthusiasm and impressive credentials to the coaching staff.

Wildcats, Aggies on agenda for women's basketball unit

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's basketball team takes on Weber State Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 146 RB and then heads north to Logan for a Saturday afternoon contest with Utah State.

The Cougars are coming off a three-day road trip where they nipped UTEP 59-56, lost a close one in overtime to New Mexico 63-61, and were soundly thrashed by New Mexico State 73-62.

Head Coach Elaine Michaelis said NMS was an excellent team, "probably one of the better teams in the conference."

The Cougars' record in Intermountain play is 5-3, and they are presently occupying fifth place. Weber State is tied with Utah State for second behind the frontrunning University of Utah.

Janice Peterson has been BYU's leading scorer in four of the Cougars' games and is averaging 16.4 points per game. Miss Peterson is also the assist leader, with an average of 3.4 per outing.

Mona Stevens and Terrie McAdam are also hitting in double figures, with averages of 12.3 and 11.4 points respectively. Miss McAdam is also one of the leading rebounders in the conference, hauling down 11.6 rebounds per contest. She has a high game of 18 rebounds in BYU's 58-54 win over Colorado State in early February.

The Cougars will have their hands full with the Wildcats. Weber has played some common foes and did quite well, where BYU came up short. Weber has defeated both New Mexico and New Mexico State by scores of 58-52 and 64-49 respectively.

The Wildcats did lose to Northern Colorado 65-61, a team that BYU defeated 73-61, with Miss Peterson garnering 20 points to lead the Cougars in that contest.

Weber State is led by the all-around play of freshman Kathy Miller, who is scoring at a clip of more than 20 points a game. Miss Miller is also leading the team in shooting percentage, with a 44 per cent average from the field and a high mark of 82 per cent from the charity stripe.

She is her team's leading rebounder, with a little more than 13 rebounds a contest.

BYU's Dorothy Stumpe leads the Cougars with a shooting percentage of 58 per cent, with Miss Peterson the leading free-thrower with a mark of 73 per cent.

The game on Saturday with Utah State will be the last road game of the season for the Cougars before returning home for games on Feb. 26, 27 and 28 against Arizona State, Arizona and Northern Arizona.

Race driver's heirs suing equipment firms, car owner

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) – Heirs to race driver Mark Donohue, who was fatally injured while practicing for the 1975 Austrian Grand Prix, are suing Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and Bell Helmets Inc. for $20 million.

The suit, entered in Providence Superior Court on behalf of Donohue's widow and two children, claims there were serious defects in the tires and safety helmet Donohue was using when injured.

In addition to Goodyear and Bell, the lawsuit names the Penske Corp., which owned the race car, as a co-defendant.

Donohue died from a blood clot in his brain two days after his Formula I racer hurtled off the track Aug. 17 while on a practice run prior to the Austrian Grand Prix on Graz, Austria.

He was quoted in news reports following the crash as telling crew members that the left front tire blew out while the car was traveling about 160 m.p.h. through a turn.

The suit states that Donohue, a graduate of Brown University in Providence, R.I., received a severe blow on the side of his helmet when the car crashed through four rows of fences.

"The damages were based on his earning potential," said attorney Leonard Decof on Tuesday. "Mark Donohue had a very high income. Not only was he a front-line racing driver who was also an engineer, but he had lots of contracts in the automotive area."

The suit charges that the Goodyear tires used by Donohue failed to withstand "reasonably foreseeable stress and strain conditions while racing at high speeds."

Goodyear is also accused of failing to properly test, examine and inspect the tires as well as warn Donohue of possible shortcomings.

It further alleges that Donohue's helmet "failed to adequately and properly protect and guard" him from serious injury.

The suit alleges that Roger Penske, owner of Penske Corp., failed to provide proper parts for the car Donahue was driving.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

eville, BYU's freshman gymnast, mounts the parallel bars in a recent meet against
State. Neville is an all-around performer from South Africa.

Gymcats face weekend tilts

After a weekend to rest, the BYU gymnastics squad returns to action in competition with Arizona and Colorado State on Friday and Saturday on the Smith Fieldhouse main floor.

The Cougars meet Arizona at 3:30 p.m. on Friday for compulsory routines and challenge both Arizona and CSU in a meet of optional routines at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Friday's meet will be the Cougars' first try at compulsory routines under meet conditions. The compulsory and optional routines each constitute half the all-around and team scores at the WAC meet in Fort Collins on March 18-20.

BYU goes into this weekend's action with a high score of 208.85, which ranks right behind Penn State in seventh place nationally. The Cougars are 3-3 in dual meets but two of the losses were to teams in the top five—top-rated Arizona State and fourth-ranked Oregon.

The Cougars' average scores are 207.19, with their best scores equalling 215.10. The team is led by all-around performers Donovan Sparhawk (50.68), Isamu Maesato (50.47) and Arnold Neville (49.34).

Sparhawk is averaging 9.11 on the horizontal bar, Neville 9.08 in floor exercise and Maesato 8.94 in vaulting. Other high averages are 9.21 by Dave Lindquist on the horizontal bar, 8.97 by Neville on the horizontal bar, 9.28 by Bernhard Hoeger in vaulting, 8.90 by Maesato on still rings, 8.82 by Scott Bleak on parallel bars, 8.79 by Bryn Johnson on still rings, 8.69 by Brent Hardcastle in floor exercise, 8.68 by John Billington in vaulting and 8.67 by Rich Trimble on still rings.

Y runners to compete in tourney

Three BYU runners and one former Cougar track star will compete Friday in an invitational meet in San Diego, while the rest of the team remains in Provo to prepare for the WAC Indoor Track Championships.

Former NCAA champion Paul Cummings and sophomore Benton Hart will run in a mile field which includes Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, while Jay Woods and Arild Wathne will compete in the two-mile event.

The final indoor invitational of the season was held last Saturday, and now the team is making important preparations for the conference championships to be held at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, Feb. 27-28.

No team scores were kept, but Cougar Dale Connolly turned in an impressive time in winning the 440-yard dash in 47.35 Earlier, he placed fourth in the 60-yard dash with a 6.1 clocking.

The meet's only double winner was Hart, who swept both the mile and two-mile events. He won the mile in 4:10 and the two-mile in 9:00.7.

BYU's other two victories were chalked up in the 1,000-yard run and the 60-yard high hurdles. Woods won the 1,000 in 2:12.5 and decathlon ace Christer Lydell took the high hurdles in 7.6.

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Rested Miller off to L.A. Open

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Johnny Miller says he plays better golf after a layoff, and he's just completed one as he goes into today's opening of the $185,000 Los Angeles Open.

The 6-foot-2 blond already has won twice on the Professional Golfers Association winter tour-at Tucson and the Bob Hope tournament at Palm Springs, Calif., two weeks ago. He didn't play last week in San Diego.

"If I played every other week, I think I'd do better," said the 28-year-old from Napa, Calif., who won the United States Open in 1973 and currently is second among PGA money winners in 1976 with $84,370.

"The tournaments I've won generally have been after a layoff," he said Wednesday. "I can't say that will always be the trend but it is now, so why fight it. I used to play two or three tournaments in a row and then take a week off and sometimes I have to do it now. Commitments make it hard to do exactly what I'd like to do."

Johnny likes to spend as much time as possible with his family and the Millers expect their fourth child in May, when the oldest still won't have reached his sixth birthday.

The former U.S. Open champ will be among the favorites when a field of 150 tees off at the Riviera Country Club in the 72-hole event with its $37,000 top purse.

After two rounds, the field will be cut to the low 70 and ties for play Saturday and Sunday which will be nationally televised by ABC.

A year ago Pat Fitzsimons of Salem, Ore., surprised by winning with a score of 275 that tied Ben Hogan's record over Riviera, a demanding course with a par 35-36-71 and extending 7,029 yards. Hogan fired his 275 in 1948.

Miller first gained prominence at age 19 when he finished eighth in the U.S. Open in 1966 in San Francisco.

Asked if he ever thought at that time of the pressures which would build through the years, he answered, "When you're growing up, you look only at the glamor, being on television and making money.

"You don't think of all the demands that will be made on you. Now I have to sort it all out. I love winning tournaments and I have more good write-ups than bad ones.

"I'm sort of the challenger to Jack Nicklaus, but I'm not as good as he is. But lately I've won more tournaments. I know that when Jack was the challenger to Arnold Palmer, the fans didn't like Jack. Maybe it's the same with me now, but I've really got no problems, and life has been great."

Nicklaus, originally an entry in Los Angeles, withdrew saying he had business remaining in Florida. Current U.S. Open champion Lou Graham also isn't playing, but the field includes nearly all of the other top pros including Palmer and South African Gary Player.

...thinclad money-winner
...not appear in S.L. meet

...LAKE CITY (AP) – The ...ual Track Association announced ...s that its leading money winner of ...er Ben Jipcho of Kenya, will not ...ppear in the ITA begins its 1976 season ...Palace Friday night at 8 p.m.

...spokesman also said shotputter ...field, who threw the shot 75 feet ...or the longest toss in history, will ...alt Lake City meet because of a ... appearance in the Superstars ...n in Florida on Saturday.

... spokesman here quoted ITA ...Mike O'Hara as saying the Kenyan ... had refused to grant Jipcho a ...sence from his job as a teacher at a ...ison.

...kesman quoted O'Hara as saying ...n quit his job and attempted to ...ountry for Salt Lake City anyway, ...ssued a visa.

... himself was not immediately ...t ITA offices in Los Angeles.

...quoted as saying it might take "a ... weeks" to clear up the exit problem for the 33-year-old miler and two-miler, and that it wasn't known how the problem might affect Jipcho's ITA future.

The association's next scheduled meet is March 13 at Seattle.

Jipcho won both races here last year, running the mile in 4.00:8, the fastest time recorded in Utah. He earned $27,500 on the ITA tour last year.

With Oldfield scheduled to be elsewhere, the biggest name in the Salt Lake City field may be long jumper Bob Beamon. He still holds the world record with his remarkable leap of 29 feet, 2½ inches at the 1968 Olympics.

Beamon is returning to the tour from a two-year absence. He competed in the ITA's initial season in 1973.

Other notables scheduled to be on hand for the Salt Palace meet include pole vaulters Steve Smith and Bob Seagren, hurdlers Leon Coleman and world record holder Rod Milburn—who the ITA says may also run the 60-yard dash Friday—and sprinter Herb Washington.

Bike marathon taking entires

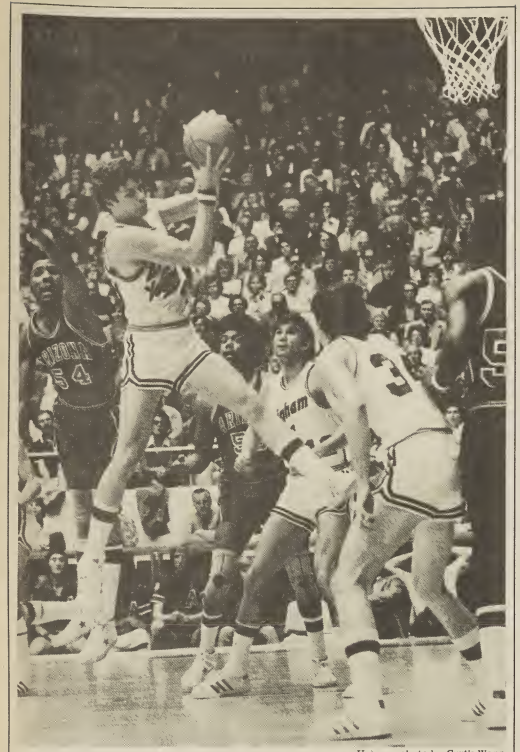
In honor of the Bicentennial, a Collegiate Cross-Country Bike Ride is being held, beginning on June 21. Applications are now being taken.

The special college-age group will leave from Pueblo, Colo., and arrive about 45 days later in Richmond, Va. So far, college students from 20 states have joined.

The route will be along the Trans America Bike Trail, which will be inaugurated this summer. Students must be members of the official Bikecentennial group to ride the trail.

Riders will cover 50-70 miles per day and will camp and stay in youth hotels on the trip.

College students wishing to join the ride should write to Collegiate Bikecentennial, 615-Nevada, Sausalito, Calif., 94965, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Verne leaps high to grab carom

Verne Thompson pulls down a rebound against the physical Arizona Wildcats in last Saturday's cage action. The 6-6 Cougar forward clawed and leaped for 11 caroms to complement his game-high 27-point performance.

Indiana still on top in cage poll

By the Associated Press

Indiana, Marquette and North Carolina remained 1-2-3 in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll released Tuesday, but Rutgers took over the No. 4 spot from Maryland, which slipped to seventh after losing to North Carolina.

The Hoosiers, 21-0 through games of Sunday, received 60 of 63 first-place votes and 1,254 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters after beating two Big Ten foes—Michigan State and Illinois.

Marquette, 19-1 after beating Virginia Tech, received 1,064 points, and North Carolina, 20-2 after victories over Maryland and Tulane, picked up 996 points.

Rutgers, 21-0 through games of Sunday, was one of three teams to receive one No. 1 vote. With 815 points, the Scarlet Knights moved up one notch to fourth, followed by another team on the rise, UCLA. The Bruins received one No. 1 vote and 758 points after beating Washington State and Washington.

The other first-place vote went to Nevada-Las Vegas, 24-1, after beating Centenary. With a total of 613 points, the Rebels moved up to sixth from seventh.

Maryland, 18-4, received 601 points for seventh place, and Notre Dame, 17-4 after three victories last week, moved up to No. 8 from 10th with 403 points.

Tennessee, eighth a week ago, slipped to ninth after losing to Florida for a 17-3 record, and Alabama, also 17-3, moved up to 10th from 11th. Tennessee received 348 points and Florida 333 points.

Washington, 19-3, which suffered its second Pacific 8 loss to UCLA last week after beating Southern Cal, dropped from ninth to 11th with 310 points.

North Carolina, State, 18-4, Cincinnati, 18-3, and Missouri, 20-3, remained 12th, 13th and 14th. The Wolfpack, winner over UNC-Charlotte and Wake Forest, picked up 219 points; Cincinnati, after a single victory over St. Louis, got 17 points, and Missouri, with two Big Eight victories, received 165.

Michigan, 16-5, was 15th, followed by St. John's, N.Y., 18-3; Western Michigan, 19-1; Virginia Tech, 19-4; Louisville, 17-4, and Centenary, 20-4.

Last week, Western Michigan was 15th, Michigan 16th, St. John's 17th, Virginia Tech 18th and Centenary tied for 19th. Louisville, not in the Top 20 last week, gained the list when North Texas State, tied with Centenary, dropped out.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday, Feb. 15, and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Indiana (60)	21-0	1,254
2. Marquette	19-1	1,064
3. N. Carolina	20-2	996
4. Rutgers (1)	21-0	815
5. UCLA (1)	19-3	758
6. Nev.-L.V. (1)	24-1	613
7. Maryland	18-4	601
8. Notre Dame	17-4	403
9. Tennessee	17-3	348
10. Alabama	17-3	333
11. Washington	19-3	310
12. N. C. St.	18-4	219
13. Cincinnati	18-3	172
14. Missouri	20-3	165
15. Michigan	16-5	134
16. St. John's	18-3	55
17. W. Michigan	19-1	35
18. Virginia Tech	19-4	31
19. Louisville	17-4	29
20. Centenary	20-4	19

Security to sponsor net match

Gumshoes will be mixed with high-tops and low-cuts on the volleyball courts of BYU Saturday at 6 p.m. in 146 RB, when BYU's Security Office hosts a county-wide tournament for law enforcement officers.

Law enforcement will move from the cooperative to the competitive when at least six teams from throughout Utah County meet in tournament play. Teams will be vying for first, second and consolation trophies, and the tourney is open to the public.

"This is our first tournament of this kind," explained Rod Warren, BYU officer in charge of the event. "Our purpose is to strengthen our relationship with all law enforcement officers in Utah County, and promote goodwill and help stimulate physical fitness."

The participants have even adopted team names; the Legal Beagles (Utah County Attorney's Office); the Spikers (Provo City Police); the Diehards (Utah County Sheriff's Office; and the Bouncers (BYU Security). Other teams include Adult Probation and Parole, Utah Highway Patrol and police departments throughout Utah County.

Warren and Kal Farr of BYU are working in conjunction with Security Chief Robert Kelshaw in organizing the tournament.

Ali looks p
Coopman t

SAN JUAN, P.R. Muhammad Ali Tuesday for his fi Jean-Pierre Coopman opponent on his m Jimmy Young.

"You next! You n shouted at Young, in a crowd that had head to wat heavyweight champi out for his Friday ni with Coopman.

"That's my victim—Jimmy You shouted.

Bob Brown, a co of Young, said neg have been underw promoter Don King Ali-Young fight in C sometime in April.

Young is ranked the World B Association. He h career knockouts.

Later in his hotel s told reporters that h to have fights this Tokyo, The Suda Germany and agai Norton in July at Mich.

It is known that Ali the next "big mone to be Ali-Norton so in the United States.

Hayes standing up to criticism

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Surviving criticism by sports writers, fans and even Ohio State University's president, the legendary Woody Hayes shows no signs of calling it quits as the Buckeyes' football coach.

Before Hayes took over the helm, Ohio State, which had had six coaches in 11 seasons, was known as a graveyard for college coaches. The dean of the Big Ten coaches has held the post for a quarter of a century.

Ohio State's 23-10 loss to UCLA in the Rose Bowl was Hayes' fourth defeat in his last five outings in the New Year's Day spectacular, but he is following it up with one of his greatest recruiting campaigns.

Hayes drew the ire of sports writers and others this January when he skipped a news conference after the Bruins' upset in the Pasadena classic. The Ohio State student newspaper called on the university to sack him.

The 25-year veteran's behavior irked Ohio State President Harold Enarson. "Whether it's a coach or anyone else from the university, when he's representing the university, it's essential to have some sensitivity to public opinion and press relations," the administrator said.

Enarson said he had lunch with a major donor to the university, who said, "There seems to be growing concern about Hayes' behavior."

Hayes created another storm when he dismissed star defensive tackle Nick Buonamici from the squad without first telling the junior.

Hayes has been silent throughout. "You know I haven't been talking to the press," he told a banquet last week.

Those who know Hayes — he has few close friends — insist he will coach until his mandatory retirement at age 70 in 1983.

"What else would he do?" asked one. "Football is his life. He'll die on the 50 yard line with a whistle around his neck."

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Club doctor legal in providing drugs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers' unofficial team psychiatrist apparently acted legally in providing drugs to players in 1973, a narcotics investigator said this week.

"That's perfectly legal," he said, because Dr. Arnold Mandell is a medical doctor as well as chairman of the University of California at San Diego's psychiatry department.

Eugene Klein, who owns the National Football League team, said Mandell dispensed 1,700 amphetamines to athletes from July to November 1973.

At least 400 pills went to one player on the club, Klein said without identifying him.

Mandell was unavailable for comment, but Joseph House, supervising special agent of the California Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, said his office has no interest in investigating Klein's charges unless he has evidence of wrongdoing.

House said in an interview: "Anybody can make allegations. It would take a team of medical doctors to approve or disapprove of the dispensing of those 400 pills, whatever they were."

Mandell has told him, Klein said, that "they manufacture drugs at the university—they make LSD and that type of thing." A university spokeswoman denied it.

Mandell's researchers, under government contracts, test and make new drugs, including those designed to cure schizophrenia, but only under the strictest controls, she said, adding that LSD and amphetamines are not among them.



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